OMAHA WINS, 9 TO 8, TENNIS HOLDS THE STAGE RECORDS SMASHED

Blodgett of Local Pitching Staff Carries Away Portion of Day's Honors.

PLEASING GAME TO SPECTATORS

Omaha came from behind yesterday and won one of the most interesting and exciting games a fan could wish to see, Lincoln going down to defeat in the ninth inning by a score of 9 to 8.

Red Styles started the box work for the Rourkes, but fared so badly that he was yanked at the end of the fourth. after a quartet of runs had been added to one made by the Linx in the first in-

E. Closman took the red fellow's place, but gave way after one stanza to Blodgett. The latter gent was the real thing from the jump-off and had the statesmen guessing for the remainder of the game. In the opening frame two hits on each side netted a run aplece, but in the fourth and fifth rounds, respectively, the opposition secured four and three runs. All came as the result of timely and consistent swatting. Numerous three and twobaggers accomplished much of the foul

Krug Connects with Ball.

The home boys dallied along without creating a deal of disturbance till the sixth, when a hit by Manager Krug and a couple of errors on the part of Mc-Calister and Krueger gave Omaha one more. Incidentally, it might be mentioned here that Boss Krug advanced to the pan five times during the heat of the afternoon and five times shot bee-liners directly to center field, where they reached Schrieber's hands each time on the first

Narveson was yanked after the sixth and Mason, a fermer Omaha boy, took his place. This didn't get the last mentioned lad anything, as immediately our forces began to mangle his shoots in a manner that bade ill for the capitalists. A three-bagger to right center by Whalen, a two-bagger by Breen, singles by Krug, Payne and Huelsman, coupled with a pacrifice fly, base on balls and a wild pitch, netted Omaha five scores. In the eighth nothing of consequence was perpetrated by either side, but in the final half of the ninth, after Lincoln had been blanked, the Rourkes won out, Krug made his fifth straight hit, Thomason walked, and, after Huelsman had flown

out to Carleton, Kafora whanged a twobagger to center and scored Krug, tieing Schlegner's single to right brought Thomason in and won the game.

Payne, 3b.
Breen, 2b.
Krug If.
Thomason, cf.
Huelsman, rf.
Kafara, C.
Schliebner, Ib.
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Styles, B. LINCOLN. AB. R. Totals Wolfe, if McGaffigan, se Bierbauer, 1b. Carleton, rf Grueger, 2b. Bohen, 2b. Schreiber, cf. McCalister, c. Norveson, P. Norveson, P.

Two-base hits: Huelsman, Breen, Ka-ara, Carleton, Krueger, Bierbauer. Two-base hits: Huelsman, Breen, Kafara, Carleton, Krueger, Bierbauer. Three-base hits: Whalen, Carleton, Wolfe, McCalister, Stolen bases: Huelsman, Wolfe, Carleton, Sacrifice hit. Blodgett, Sacrifice hy Kafara, Bases on balls: Off Narveson, 4; off Mason, Wild pitch, Mason, Blodgett, Passed ball: Kafara (2), Struck out: By Styles, 1; by Clc...nan, 1; by Blodgett, 6; by Narveson, 4. Left on bases: Omaha 8; Lincoln, 6. Time: 2:10. Umpire: Van Cycle.

Corbett's Brother Is Dead of Pleurisy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- Thomas A Cornett, brother of James J. Corbett, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and himself widely known in the sporting world, died here late today of pleurisy. He had been ill two days He was 37 years old. He contracted a cold Easter Monday,

the day of the Johnson-Willard championship fight at Havana, which settled on his lungs.

When Jim Corbett was fighting his way to the world's championship, Tom, a younger brother, usually was with him a younger brother, usually was with him a raveling companion and second. For Ninth Inning Rally the last eight years he was widely known as a betting commissioner, figuring conspicuously in the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno in 1910 and other large events. In the last presidential campaign he handled, it was said, \$150,000 for clients. A widow and two children and his brothers, James J., Joseph and Frank, and three married sisters survive James J. Corbett is in Australia.

British Army Two and Half Million of Men

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, April 17.-It is impossible even for members of Parliament to find out how many soldiers Great Britain has in training. They have put the question in the House of Commons and the war office has refused to answer it, saying the information would be so valuable to the enemy that it must remain secret.

A prominent official with knowledge of the situation is the authority for the statement that the British troops so far put in the field, including Canadian, New Zealand, Australian and Indian unitsregulars, territorials, volunteers and all -probably amount to 2,500,000 men.

MRS. WILLIAM KENT HAS POSTPONED HER VISIT

The visit of Mrs. William Kent, wife of Representative Kent of California, who was expected here Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Edward L. Burke, has been postponed on account of the congressman's fliness. Mrs. Kent is prominent in suffrage circles and the Equal Franchise society had planned to enteriain her at luncheon during her stay

Call Buffeds Blucs. The Buffalo Federals have been christ-

BY RALLY IN NINTH Huskers Hard at Work on Both Track and Field at Nebraska University.

MANY MEETS IN PROSPECT

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, April 17 .- (Special.)-Tennis promises to get more attention from the athletic department of the University of Nebraska than it has for some years Athletic Director Jumbo Stiehm has received a letter from the University of Oklahoma, asking for a date for a tennis tournament between the two schools. The letter suggested May 20, and Stiehm says that this will likely prove acceptable to the Huskers.

In addition, Nebraska will entertain the Missouri Valley conference members at the annual tennis' tournament, May 14 and 15. Each school will enter four men, two for the singles and two for the doubles and all of the schools, including Washington university, Drake, Kansas, Missouri, Ames, the Kansas Aggles and Nebraska, will be entered in the tournament. The matches will be played at the Country club courts, which are the best in the city and the State university grounds, which have been placed in good condition by the athletic board. The Huskers will award trophies to the win-

Nebraska's tennis chances are not overly bright, although Harry Ellis, the state doubles' champion and Gardner of Omaba, are in school.

Track Men Busy. The Husker's track squad, which is getting down to business for the series of meets coming within the next six weks, is the largest by far a Nebraska coach ever had to work with. Coach Reed has a class of eighty-five working out. The Huskers sent representatives to the Drake relay meet and will hold a class workout next Saturday, but actual track competition will not start until the last of the month, when Wesleyan will be the first opponent.

The perfect weather of the last week along at a fast pace. Out of the wealth as candidates for places on the teum:

100-yard Dash-Irwin, Deering, Sloan, Scott, Ankeny, Balster and Henry, 230-yard Dash-Zumwinkle, Scott and Deering. 440-yard Dash-Bates, Scott, Zumwinkle

and Clarke.

Half-mile Run-Claar, Kubik, Clarke,
Gutherlet and Runkle.

Mile Run-Garrison, Gribble, Anderson Run-Racke, Ricker, Bentz

and Sponn.
Two-mile Run-Raeke, Ricker, Bentz
and McMasters.
Broad Jump-Liebendorfer, Hill, Keefe,
Scott, Ankeny and Reese.
Pole Vault-Reavis.
Weights-Rutherford, Outopolik, Loman
and Sheldon.
Hurdles-Roberts, Israel, Rutherford,
Scott and Goetze.

Coach Stiehm and Secretary R. G. Clapp have counted the mail ballot on Syracuse, for two years a sprinter on the Husker team, will lead the 1915 track

Reds Win, Breaking

CINCINNATI, April 17 .- A ninth-inning position. Brown from the box, scoring two runs before the tide was stemmed, enabled the Purdue's. East got the jump at the start for two weeks. finish in which Pittsburgh forced Pitcher visitors to win today's game, 3 break even on the series.

Killifer was credited with a home in the first inning when Lejuene misjudged a high fly. Adams pitched splendid ball and was only taken out to allow

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Gives Cards Victory

CHICAGO, April 17 .- A ninth-inning series with Chicago today, 7 to 4. After Chency was forced to retire Vaughn's first ball was a wild pitch, which allowed Huggins to score the tieing run. Long's triple scored Bescher with the winning run. Zimmerman had his first run-in of the season with the umpire today and was

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Boston Signs Low. The Boston c'ub has signed Shortstop Fletcher Low of Dartmouth to a long-term contract.

How Does He Know? Bill Klem, the National league umpir-says that Donovan's New Yorks look per cent stronger than a year ago.

AT DRAKE MEET

Six Teams in One Event Cross Tape Ahead of Previous Time in Sixth Annual Affair.

CHICAGO LADS IN THE LEAD

By F. S. HUNTER. DES MOINES, Ia., April 17.-(Special

Telegram.)-Guy Reed's quintet of hopeful sprinters encountered just a little too much class in the sixth annual Drake relay meet here today and were forced to beat a most ignominous retreat. The Nebraska athletes were entered in but two and, although they did not finish last in either, 'he enveted places were far dis-

tant at the finish. Bates, Decring, Scott and Zumwinkle constituted a team in the haif mile university relay. The going was considerably too fast for the Cornhusker team and when Zumwinkle finished he found four men ahead of him

Chicago copped the event and three and Missouri, romped home in the order

Chicago Winner Disqualified. Deering donned a large sweater coat when the one-mile relay was called and FINAL SCORE IS SEVEN TO ONE Guy Chamberlain, the foot ball star, took his place in the Husker team. With nine teams entered Nebraska came home sixth, ahead of Illinois and Kansas, Chicago, the ninth team, was first in the race, but disqualified because Desmond. a darktown sprinter and halled as a second Howard Drew, forgot to carry the baton all the way.

Alongo Stagg's young men proved to be the best of the meet. The Cherry Circle lads won first in the half mile and sec-Desmond's 'Merkle" that resulted in the loss of a second win in the mile event. ond in the four mile relay. It was merely

has aided Reed in sending the squad warm and the track hard and fast. In of material, these men loom up strongest were broken in the four events. The the previous record.

track captain, and Otto Zumwinkle of the last 220 yards, when Harney summoned all his strength and made one of the greatest sprints to the tape ever seen Braves in Form, Beat team. The election of a captain was at the Drake stadium. He came home necessitated by the withdrawal of Cap- with flying colors, twenty yards in front

of the Wolverine. Campbell, running third for Chicago, also ran a wonderful race. When he took the baton he was behind Kansas,

First All the Way. Boilermakers, and at no time ern and came in second.

Stage's men had no opposition in the half-mile. The Missouri Valley schools, Wagner to bat for him at the beginning constituting the only other entrants except Iowa, which finished last, not being in the class with the Big Nine teams. The last event on the program was the mile university, and it was a thrilling curtain. Missouri and Chicago battled for supremacy at every point, and the Missourians had the lead until the last lap, when the dusky-hued Desmond took the race and beat Niedrop out several feet. In his eagerness to win Desmond lost the baton and was disqualified, giving Missouri the only first place made by the Missouri Valley school.

Races Most Interesting. Some mighty interesting racing was staged by the college teams. In the onemile college Cot won after a desperate battle with Grinnell. Des Moines was third and Cornell fourth.

Morningside had things its own way in the two-mile, with Carleton an easy (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Base Ball Coach is Staggered by This

Eddie Grant, who spent the winter in alifornia, was engaged to coach a high school team for a week or so. The head master told him that he wanted the boys to learn all about the inside game, but he cautioned Grant that he did not want cally gave St. Louis the inal game of the them to acquire "professional prac-

"What do you mean?" asked Grant, Well," said the principal, "when a batter has three balls and no strikes, I don't think he ought to wait and let two balls go by. If the pitcher gives him a good one I think it is only sportsmanlike to hit at it."

ENGLISH ATHLETES GO TO WAR. SAYS CARTMELL

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Nate J. Cartmell, former captain and sprinter of the University of Pennsylvania track team, recently returned from England, after an absence of several months, having gone there from Austria when the war started. "Athletics," says Cartmell, "are almost at a standstill in England. Everybody is too much occupied with the war. "If you have not enlisted in the army. said Cartmell, "you are ignored by nearly everybody, especially the women folk. All the athletic men have gone to the front or the barracks, and there are few male members of society between the ages of 15 and 40 who do not wear the uniform.

CLAIRE TO CALL SQUAD TOGETHER ON APRIL 26

Clink Claire, manager of the Grand island state loop club, will call his athletes together for spring practice on April 36. Claire will have a squad of thirtytwo tryouts from which he will select fourteen. The list includes some mighty good potential talent and Clink expects to have another pennant winning squad. He may also get a player or two from the castoff Rourkes.

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1915.

PHILS ONE UNBEATEN NINE IN THE MAJORS

Missouri valley colleges, Ames, Drake Quaker City Aggregation Wins Easy Victory Over New York Giant Crew.

> NEW YORK, April U.-The Phyladelphia Nationals remained the only undefested team in the major leagues today, when they won an easy victory over New York, 7 to 1. Alexander had the locals at his mercy and was at his best in the pinches. His star opponent, Christy Mathewson, was knocked out of the box in three innings, yielding four runs. Cravath hit a home run in the first inning,

scoring Byrne ahead of him, and followed

the previous record.

In all three college events new records were established and one high school record was busted.

Fight to Finish.

The prettlest race of the day occurred in the four-mile university with Wisconsin and Michigan fighting for first place from the start to finish. At no time did the runners fall back more than ten feet and when Carroll of Michigan and Harney of Wisconsin started the last lap. They were neck and neck. Carroll took the lead and the pole and held it until the last 220 yards, when Harney sumface of the college events new records are established and one high school record was busted.

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*Batted for Ritter in the ninth.

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Dodgers; Evers Hurt

BOSTON, April 17.-Captain Johnny Evers of the Boston Nationals strained a Even on the Series of speed and passed all three, giving his ancher man a chance to finish in third ton defeated Brooklyn, 5 to 1, today. The accident occured when when Evers slid into second base in the eighth inning. It

was the lead threatened, although Os- form, their runs being scored by bunched borne made a nice finish for Northwest- hits. Three Brooklyn runners were caught of the bases, two of them in one

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Indian's eHlpless In Dubuc's Hands

DETROIT, April 17,-Cleveland was helpless before Dubuc's change of pace today and Detroit won 5 to 6. Morton was knocked off the rubber in the second inning. Four singles were made off nis delivery before Steen replaced him. Vitt. and Kavanaugh made thrilling one hand stops of sizgling liners. Score:

Two-base hit:Turner. Three-base hit: Veach. Stolen bases: Kavanaugh, Cobb. Jackson. Earned runs: Off Morton, I in one and a third innings; off Ston, I in five and two-thirds innings; off Coumbe, none in one inning. Double plays: Bush to Toung to Kavanaugh. Bases on balls: Off Morton, I: off Steen, 2: off Dubuc, I. Hit: Off Morton, I in one and a third innings; off Steen, 6 in five and two-thirds innings; off Coumbe, none in one inning. Struck out: By Steen, 4: by Dubuc, 2. Umpires: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

GOULD AND HULIN WINS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17.-Jay Gould of New York and W. H. T. Huhn of Philadelphia, today again won the national court tennis doubles amateur championship by defeating Joshue Crane and G. R. Fearing of Boston three sets to two. The scores: 6-1, 0-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Johnson is Determined President Johnson is reported as being etermined to oust the Cleveland Amer-an association team from Cleveland.

Plays with Busted Digit loe Jackson is playing base ball days with a broken bone in the finger of his right hand.

JESS WILLARD'S WINNING SMILE-Jack Johnson and his famous "golden smile" have undergone an eclipse and now Jess Willard is to the foreground with his "winning smile." The photograph was taken when he reached New York after annexing the world's heavyweight title.



Macks Slaughtered By Victorious Yanks; Score Nine to One

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-Bad battery work by Philadelphia gave New York the victory by 8 to 1 here today. The sterner sex is demonstrated each noon the latter respect with four, which in- gels" have already opened the season. while High was at bat in the ninth inning. Wychoff gave five bases on balls and hit a bastman in two innings. Breasler gave seven bases on balls and hit a batsman in six innings and Harper gave one base on balls in one inning.

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*Batted for Bressler in eighth.
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High, Cree, Pipp, Cook, Peckinppaugh,
Bases on balls: Off McHale, 1; off
Wyckoff, 5: off Bressler, 7: off Harper,
1. Hits: Off Wyckoff, 1 in two innings;
off Bressler, 7: In six innings; off Harper,
0 in one inning. Hit by pitched ball: By
Wyckoff (High), by Bressler (Maisel),
Struck out: By McHale, 3; by Wyckoff,
2: by Bressler, 4. Umpires: Chill and Connolly.

High School Lad Signed. Hugh Culbrecht a Chicago High school catcher, was signed last week by the Chicago Nationals.

Mann in Infield. Lesite Mann may play the infield the Chicago Federale this season.

St. Berchman's Girls Play Base Ball at the School Each Noon

That a deep and abiding love for the 'national game" is not confined to the play batters, however, overcome his lack visitors were given fifteen passes to first on the grounds of St. Berchman's acadand stole nine bases, Maisel leading in emy, where the "Injuns" and the "Ancluded steals of second, third and home. The two "nines" are made up of convent girls, and to show that they mean business each team has a manager, too. Miss Zella Nagel manages the "Injuns" when they shout too much, and Miss Dorothy Fleming takes charge of the 'Angels' when they forget their halos. It is whispered that a great deal of base ball dope is filched from blg brother

each evening and put into practice next day. The brothers of several of the girl members are said to be budding big leaguers; at least, so their sisters main-

The caretaker of the grounds is ported to have collected enough hairpins to start a ten-cent store. So far the "Injuns" have it on the "Angels," the score for the last week being as follows:

"INJUNS." "INJUNS."
Maurine McMillan, first base.
Ruth Wheeler, second base.
Margaret Queenan, third base.
Margaret McMillan, shortstop.
Gladys Tate, left field.
Loretta Ryan, center field.
Rita McVey, right field.
Kathleen McCrann, catcher.
Agnes Collins, captain, pitcher.
"ANGELS."
Madeline O'Grady, first base.

Madeline O'Grady, first base, Margaret Foley, second base, Mary Stewart, third base, Claire Connell, shortstop. Statia Hogan, left field, Louise Sollars, center field, Eleanor O'Toole, right field, Florence McCrann, catcher, Florence Foley, captain, pitcher,

WHAT ARE CHANCES OF THE ROURKES?

Will This New Team Do as of Old or Forge Ahead and Play Good Base Ball?

ALL IS READY FOR OPENING

With a new manager at the helm and practically a new team to support him, the Rourkes will once more face the barrier in the Western league race next Friday, rearing to go and make a fight for Rourke and Rourkeville. As usual the season opens with Omaha playing away from home. Magnates around the Western loop all have a propensity toward opening day. They beg for it, plead for it and fight for it and it never happens that Rourkes doesn't tell 'em to

This year it will be in St. Joseph. There will be plenty doing in St. Joseph that day. Parades, band concerts, smoker in the evening and several other events supplementary to the ball game. Mayor Marshall will chuck the first pill and Mayor Dahlman has been invited to attend and catch it.

There will be much celebrating all over the circuit according to reports. To the average person perhaps it was thought Sloux City is the only village which has any particular cause for rejoicing, but the base ball bug is peculiar and he celebrates anyhow. Thus the doings in St. Joseph and elsewhere.

Have Rourkes a Chancet But enough of openings and celebrations and to more serious subjects. Where will the Rourkes finish this year is the question which is pounding hard within the gray matter of every Omaha fan. It's been since 1907 now since the Rourkes were at the top at the close of the year. Every spring it was the same old question, where will they finish? Always the Rourkes tooked pretty good in spring on paper. Then the machinery slipped a cog, a player here and a player there failed to deliver even though his work in the spring bordered on the sensational. It was ever the old story, the players who twinkled brightly in spring flunked and flunked badly in June and July. But this year things are brighter. This

sounds like the old chatter, but there is a difference about that Rourke squad. It doesn't look like the spring teams of old. Nobody has appeared to be a sensation, there isn't a star in the bunch. But they play ball. A Good, Stendy Team.

It looks like a good steady team which will plod right along up near the top rung of the ladder all the year through, playing good ball all of the time and never the erratic, in-and-out style of previous years. Krug's men have put up good battles against the teams played in exhibition games. They won and they lost, but they always played good ball and that is what counts. The results of ante-season games go for little, it's the character of hall played. Probably the Rourkes look strongest

in the box. With Crabb and Willis of last year's team to act as a basis, a mighty neat quintet of hurlers should be built from Closman, Blodgett, Everdon and Johnson

Krug couldn't be better fortified behind the bat. Frank Kafora and Brnie Krueger will neither one bow to a peer in this circuit. That battery team will unquestionably prove the class of the On first Schliebner's ability is known

He played in flashes last year during his brief career here, but he is a kid yet and should settle down this year, especially with an old fox like Dick Breen playing next to him. Breen looks like a big improvement at second. Haif a dozen athletes pastimed

around that sack last year, but none showed anything to be proud of. Breen is a veteran with a wise old head. He is a good fielder, a good batter, but above all a wise ball player and Krug made a successful move when he appointed Breen field captain.

Whalen at short is as good a fielder as Freddie Thomas and that is going some He is not as strong at the bat as he fails to sting the ball so hard, but he is a fair batter and is pretty dependable in the pinches. He should make as good a shortstop as there is in the loop.

Payne Is a Question.

Payne at third is an enigma. Doc is a ball player, he knows how to play ball, but in the past he has played in flashes. Last fall he appeared to have overcor that fault, which was probably the result of timidity, and in the practice games this spring. He even steps into a southpaw slant, which he never used to do. If he continues to show during the season as he did last fall and this spring he will make good without a doubt on

Marty Krug and Artie Thomason are two of the best outfielders in the league. That is known by every fan. Huelsman. the new sun gardener is a big fellow. something like Congalton. He is a powerful hitter, but is not much of a fielder. His knoweldge of the game and how to of speed considerably in this respect. When the bell rings for the opening at St. Joseph the teams will probably line

up as follows: OMAHA. Right Williams Henry

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST WOMEN ARE FOR PEACE

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) LONDON, Tuesday, April 6.—News has reached London of a secret international conference of socialist women which was held in Berne, Switzerland, last week.

The conference was called by the international secretary of the woman socialist organization, Mrs. Clara Zetkin, one of the leaders of the German socialist demo-2 3 1 3-10 cratic party, to consider the policy to be adopted by the organization in regard to the present war. The delegates present represented Germany, England, France, Russia, Poland, Holland, Switzerland Italy and Austria.

> ing for "a speedy ending of the war by a peace which shall explate the wrong done to Belgium, impose no humiliating condi-tions on any nation and recognise the right of all nationalities, large and small, to independence and self-government."

A general resolution was adopted call-

After Bill Bradley. Manager Lee Magee is making ort to land Bradley and Bridwell top for the St. Louis Federal